## THE SUNDAY BEE. | SUNDAY IN COUNCIL BLUFFS. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE NO. 12 PEARL STREET. Delivered by Carrier in Any Part of the City at Twenty Cents Per Week, H. W. TILTON. MANAGER.

TELEPHONES: Business Office, No. 43, Night L.Diton, No. 25.

## MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Deputy Sheriff Currie took Ella Smith to the insune asylum at Mt. Pleasant Friday

To-day's ball game at Manawa Athletic park will be between the home team and the Metz Bros. nine of Omaha.

Every business man and property owner should attend the Chautauqua meeting at the opera house this evening. A part of the Broadway paving force will be put to work on Graham avenue next Tuesday to get the work there started, ufter

which there will be a force at work at each

Some of the Omahas who are desirious of visiting Manawa are inquiring whether that barbed wire is taken down yet. They evi-dently don't want to take the chances of

The establishment of a Chautauqua assembly here is too important a matter to be allowed to drag. By one more grand push it can be safely launched. The benefits will be shared by all, and all should take hold with a vim. Crowd the opera house to night and let the enterprise start enthusiastically.

There were no new developments in the Lee embezzlement case yesterday. Lee was at work in the store as usual, Mr. Richmond having become his bondsman. Mr. Fulton stated last evening that the matter had not been settled, but that there was nothing new for publication. It is predicted by knowing ones on the outside that the real fan will not commence until after the present difficulty has been disposed of.

Notwithstanding the fact that the city council ordered sidewalks laid on Benton street a year ago, the order is not yet en-forced. New dirt is brought in at intervals to take the place of that washed away, and after every rain persons are obliged to walk in mud over the shoe tops. The attention of the city council is again called to this matter with the suggestion that its previous resolu tion be immediately executed and the people supplied with suitable walks.

Frank D. Macnelli, foreman for T. W. Wilmarth & Co., of Chicago, has just completed the work of placing in position the gas fixtures at the new government building and leaves this morning for home. The amount of this contract is nearly \$2,000. This work has required about two weeks, and adds much to the appearance of the interior of the structure. The handsome chandelier in the court room is one of the finest in this part of the country.

Charles Harvey, a teamster in the employ of Harry Bancroft, and Rob Wies became involved in a little quarrel on Lower Broadway yesterday afternoon and in the scuffle that ensued Harvey smashed a bottle over the head of his antagonist, cutting him severely. Both were arrested and taken to the police station but were subsequently released on bail, o appear for trial to-merrow morning. As they were both allowed to go the cooler was left unoccupied and the iron doors yawned wide open waiting for a

There was a meeting at the Y. M. C. A rooms hast evening to elect a successor to Mr. J. N. Brown, the very efficient president for some time past, who resigned as he is about to remove to Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. E. E. Harkness was chosen to take his place, and this energetic gentleman is well qualified to fill the position with credit to himself and to fill the position with credit to himself and to the organization. The report of the secre-tary showed that the association is out of debt, and the finances are in fine condition. Messrs, Morehouse & Son donated a hand some, heavily bound subscription ledge which was accepted with thanks. It was

gift to be appreciated. The patrol wagon was sent to the northern part of the city Friday evening to gather in a lot of thugs and tramps who were terrifying the citizens in the neighborhood of the Northwestern yards. When the officers arrived it was found that the disturbers had left about five minutes before on a Northwestern train. When a brakeman ordered them off they told him to keep quiet or they would throw him under the wheels. Their number was estimated at from eighteen to thirty. They obtained food at several places in the neighborhood by loudly de-manding it at the point of a revolver. They seemed determined to have a ride out of town and they got it.

The new gasometer being erected by the gas company at their works will require several weeks to complete, although the work is going on as fast as could be expected. The tank will be eighty feet in diameter and twenty feet deep, being about three times the size of the old one. Water comes into the excavation so rapidly that it will be necessary to use a steam pump, and one will arrive here for that purpose this The members of the gas company decline to talk regarding cheaper gas at present, but simply say they are making arrangements for reducing the price, and this is the

## The Chautauqua

There will be a meeting of the subscribers at the opera house this evening. Let everybody be there and show their interest in this great enterprise. Then on Monday evening let every one show an equal enterprise by calling at the real estate office of J. G. Tipton and taking advantage of the splendid bargains he is offering in vacant lots and houses and lots in all parts of the city. These he will sell you on easy payments and at prices that will double your money before January, 1889.

The Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co. have met with great success. They have sold over 4,000 bottles of Sagwa here during their stay of four weeks, and have made some wonderful cures. They go from here to St. Mary's ave. and Nineteenth street, Omaha, for two

Grand Concert.

Music by Dalby's band at Bock's garden this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Also the surplus fireworks left over from the Fourth of July on account of the storm will be used this evening. The fireworks will be a grand display, as a large quantity is on hand.

Chapman gives a 20 per cent reduction on all picture frames made to order, Only a few more days. Send in your

Money loaned at L. B. Crafts & Co.'s loan office, on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, personal property of all kinds, and all other articles of value without removal. All business strictly confi-

J. G. Tipton has bargains in realestate.

Buy mantels, grates and hearth fur-nishings of the New York plumbing Co. Ladies, do not fail to see the "Ladies' Friend," 709 Washington avenue.

E. H. Sheate loans money on chattel security of every description. Private consulting rooms. All business strictly confidential. Office 500 Breadway, corner Main street, up-stairs,

Everything from a Jewsharp to a piano at C. B. Music Co., 224 Broadway. Buy bathing suits at Bene's.

Full line of sheet music at Council Bluffs Music Co., 224 Broadway-

Largest stock of bathing suits at John

Beno & Co.'s. For sale cheap. Lots near the bridge to parties who will build at once. Ad-dress or call on J. R. Rice, No. 100 Main street, Council Bluffs.

House for rent. Johnston & Van Patten, 33 Main st.

Grand Chautauqua Rally at the Opera House To-Night.

SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

Guessing on the Mysterious Skeleton -Busted While on a Bust-News About the City-Personals -Mention, Etc.

The Grand Chautauqua Rally.

To-night at the opera house there is to be : grand rally in the interests of the Chautauqua enterprise. Mr. E. Rosewater and Colonel Chase, of Omaha, will be present to express the feelings of Omaha, in regard to the enterprise. Rev. Dr. Reese and perhaps others will make addresses. The addresses will be short, and those in charge of the meeting will arrange so that there will be nothing tedious in the programme. The enterprise is one that concerns every man, woman and child in the city, and hence the opera house should be crowded. A crisis is reached and it rests with the people of Council Bluffs to lecide whether the enterprise shall go on or not. A few have been working zealously to secure what will result in great benefits to all. This community should now raily to their support, and show by their presence and encouragement to-night, that they so endorse the movement as to warrant its being pressed to a success. In this critical time, the enterprise should not be jeopardized by any lethargy or shirking. No citizen should excuse himself from attending the meeting

to-night, by any slight pretext. Those who have worked so hard should receive the encouragement of a crowded house and an couragement of a crowded house and an enthusiastic expression.

The present situation will be explained in full. The enterprise is just in that condition where it can be successfully started, if the people of Council Bluffs say "Go ahead." Let the meeting to-night be no uncertain expression of the feeling of this community.

Work on Lower Broadway.

Owing to the heavy rain of Friday night it was impossible to do anything on the paving vesterday morning, but work was resumed at noon. Lower Broadway is now the finest drive in the city, and yesterday afternoon some of the horsemen at the park did their exercising there, as the track was too heavy for use. The work that has been done there is above criticism, being the finest job in the paving line that has ever been done for the city. The material used is the very best, and the inspectors have been very careful to see

that all the work was properly performed. Thomas Haley, foreman for Wicklan & Co., has charge of the men, and his keen eve is constantly open to see that the instructions of the contractors are carried out in every detail. The orders are to reject all inferior material, and the work already completed shows that they have been obeyed. Ed Pierce is in spector of the blocks and foundation mais in spector of the blocks and foundation ma-terial, and every defective block and ques-tionable plank is promptly "side-tracked" by him. The tar is under the supervision of George Jacobs, and the two gallons per yard required by the contract is carefully spread, and at the proper temperature. There are no inequalities in the paving, and its surface for the mile and a quarter com-pleted is as smooth as a floor. It is as solid as can be, the part first paved being as firm as much of that put down last year. There as much of that put down last year. There are a large number of visitors on the grounds every day from Omaha, and the majority of them are looking for investments. Many of them are laboring men, who propose to build a home and move to this side of the river. Lots on avenue A, the line of the new motor railway, are selling well, and before the end of the season this thoroughfare will be thickly lined with residences. The grading of this street and laving of thes is nearly completed, and when the time comes it will not take long to put everything in readiness for the operation of trains. At the bridge all is rush and bustle. The work there has been delayed somewhat by the continued been delayed somewhat by the high water, but the mammoth structure is being pushed to completion, and will be being pushed to completion. Work on pier No. 4, near the east bank, is about completed. The southern cylinder is down to bedrock, filled with masonry and sur-mounted by its capstone. The northern cylinder will be completed Tuesday, when work on pier No. 3 will be commenced. A runway is now being built out to where it

branches is going on very favorably, and points to speedy opening this great connecting thoroughfare. What is It?

is now falling, and it will probably

The skeleton which hangs in the window of THE BEE office, with the interrogative, "What is it?" attracts much attention and excites great curiosity.

will be located. Pier No. 2 is about com-

pleted. It is to be raised four feet more, from which point it will be built upward in

two sections, similar to the one on the Ne braska shore. The large deat in the north

ern end of the pier made by the driftwood has not yet been straightened, as the current

was too strong to permit any work in that

direction to be successfully done. The water

complished this week. The work in all

It has developed the fact that Council Bluffs people take much more interest in anatomy than is generally supposed. It also shows how little, after all, is known about the construction of animals. It is amusing to hear the comments and conjectures. The mysterious bones have been called almost everything. One careful inspector declared it was a mugwamp. The long foot and leg, caused some to declare it to be a kangaroo. Others are satisfied it is a monkey. Some say it is a coon, others a cat. One joker had the audacity to stick his head inside the door and shout "Who do you suspect?" Another one tried to shake hands with the skeleton, one tried to shake hands with the skeleton, and saluted it with "Hello, George, what are you doing here!" He appeared to discover his mistake, and apologized by saying he thought it was his friend of the Manhattan. Another one accounted for the sharp verte-bræ by declaring that it was a cat, killed in battle, while it still had its back up. The one who came in singing "It is the cat," didn't breathe long enough to explain further. Thomas Fosterin, the engineer, is of the opinion that it is an otter. He says that many years ago some one here had two pet otters, which disappeared mysteriously and were never seen again. He thinks it is the skeleton of one of these.

Travelers! Stop at the Bechtele.

A Hack-neyed Tale.

Yesterday morning a young man appeared at the police headquarters and stated that he had been robbed the night before. The tale he told, while probably true, did not impress his hearers enough to warrant the issuance of papers for anyone's arrest. He said he was drinking some and had got a hack to take him about the city. At one place the driver put in with him a female, and getting another man to occupy the box and drive the team, be also got into the carriage. They all went to a disreputable place not far from the city. After staying here for some time he came to his senses and realized the fact that he had been relieved of his wallet. He was out \$95 according to his own story. So far as heard from he has not been able to secure the arrest of his companions, probably from the fact that the bulk of evidence would be against his story and a conviction next to im

Artists prefer the Hallett & Davis piano, at C. B. Music Co., 224 Broadway. S. B. Wadsworth & Co. loan money.

The Liquor and the Law. Attorney Sims, representing the Law and Order league, yesterday renewed the fight against the saloon men of the city. Judge Carson presided at a special session of the district court, and the defendants were taken before him. Jerry Meyer and Henry Wagner were both taken into custody, charged with contempt of court in violating injunctions. Messrs. Saps & Pusey appeared for the defendants, and asked for a continuance until August 28, the first day of the next term, it was granted and the defendants put under

M rs. Wegner advanced the needed eyes-

sity for her husband and he was released. Meyer was a little longer in obtaining the money but he was allowed to depart. Several other cases are to come up this week, and the saloonists are getting considerably shaky concerning the final result. The majority of the cases are for contempt, and the court is not disposed to be lement in

Among the Churches.

Several of the churches have arranged to do away with evening services in order to join in the grand chautauqua rally at the opera house to-night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Rosewater and Colonel Chase, of Omaha; Rev. Dr. Reese, of this city, and others will participate. Other announcements are as fol-

Preaching by the pastor of the First Bap tist church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. in chapel. No evening service.
W. V. Cook will lead the gospel meeting at

the Y. M. C. A. rooms this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All young men invited. St. Paul's church—Morning prayer, litany no sermon on "Christian Unity" by Rev. M. Sorenson at 10:20 a. m. Sunday-school at

All Saints mission, corner Third avenue and Eighteenth street. Sunday-school at 3 p. m. Service and sermon on the "The Great Supper" by Rey. M. F. Sorenson at 4 Saints mission, corner Third avenue

p. m. All are cordially invited.

Preaching at the Harmony mission chapel at 3 o'clock p. m., by Rev. J. Fisk. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Frayer meeting Thursday evening. Subject: Romans vi chapter 23d verse.

Presbyterian-Preaching as usual in th morning by the pastor. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. No evening service because of the union meeting at the opera house.

Preaching before the Berean Baptist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Overton mission on Fourth avenue near Seventeenth street. All will be made welcome Services in the Congregational church this forenoon. Preaching by the pastor. Sub-lect: "Sceing Through a Glass Darkly." cordial invitation is extended.

The pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church will preach at 10:30 a.m., on the value of the religious newspaper. Union service at 8 o'clock p. m. at Dohaney's opera

Personal Paragraphs. Charles Matthai has returned from a trip Spirit Lake.

Mrs. Charles H. Wanen is visiting her parents at Marshalltown. Mrs. O. H. Lucas has returned from a visit with her parents in Mills county.

Miss Sable Amy departed for Denver

olo., yesterday, on a visit to her relatives. Finley Burke, esq., has sufficiently recovered from his recent attack of pheumonia to sume business. M. A. Gregory, billing clerk at the Northwestern, has re visit in Illinois. has returned with his wife from a

Richard Turnbull, weighmaster of the Western Weighing association, is suffering Miss Stella Lyuchard, of Mt. Pleasant, is visiting at the home of her brother, W. H.

at 133 Benton street. C. O. Malowny has just arrived from Devil's Lake, Dak., and is about to open a restaurant at Lake Manawa. J. J. Malowney has returned to his home in

Nebraska, but will return in a short time to till further improve his Manawa property. Miss Anna Kirk has returned to her home at Cedar Rapids after a two week's visit with her friend, Miss Clara Phelps.

Miss May Mendenhall and Miss Grace Ashton, of Lincoln, Neb., are spending their vacation with Mrs. T. R. Stover, on Seventh treet.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Whitney, of Plats.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Whitney, of Plats.

mouth, Neb., are visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Proctor, on North Eighth street.
F. A. S. Williams, ferry ticket agent of the Union Pacific, is away on a thirty days' leave of absence. He has gone to visit a sick brother at Helena Mont.

brother at Helena, Mont.

Sam Robrer left yesterday for Chillicothe, Mo., where he will join his brother, Mayor Robrer, and family. They will remain until Thursday of this week. Mrs. H. E. DeKay, of Chicago, and he two sons are visiting her father, Rev. T. F Thickstun, of this city. Her husband will

also spend some time here among old friends this summer. E. E. Staey, instructor in the Y. M. C. A. gymnusium, returned yesterday morning from a month's tour through the state on his bicycle. He visited his parents at Anamos and friends in several other cities. Hi cousin, Harry Stacy, accompanied him, but returned about ten days ago. The trip was an enjoyable one, and Mr. Stacy appears to

have derived great benefit from his outing. Fred W. Forest is about to remove Walnut, Ia., where he will be engaged with the firm of Moershaw Bros., dealers in general merchandise. Fred is a young man of fine ability and is deservedly very popular with the young people of the city. The Bee can recommend him to the good people of ind a warm place.

H. M. Towne, of Detroit, Mich., was in

the city yesterday greeting some of his old acquaintances. He is a brother of Prof. T. Martin Towne, who two years ago held a musical institute here. Mr. Towne, years ago, was well acquainted in this city, and especially in musical circles. He was for some time a member of the Congregational church choir and at another time of the Episcopal choir. He used to sing here with Fannie Kellogg. Time has brought many changes, but there are still some living here who remember him, and who gladly wel-

Elizabeth C. Cooley, daughter of Rev. Dr. Cooley, is visiting her home here for a few weeks. She will then go to Tor-onto, Canada, to enter upon her new du ties as principal of Moulton ladies' college, con-nected with MacMaster university. She has been connected with the Chicago high schools for five years past, as professor of classics and literature. The new position to which she is called is an important and prominent one, but her ability, experience and culture will doubtless cause her to fill it with success and honor.

Enterprising Gamblers.

At one Clark street gambling house early in the convention proceedings four years ago a Kentucky man was permitted to win \$5,000 at faro one night says the Chicago Tribune. The word "permitted" is used advisedly, as the truth of the story could be supported by affidavits if the gamblers who put up the job could be induced to give away the facts in the case. He was a loudmouthed man, this same Kentuckian, and lost no time in spreading the news of his good luck. As a consequence the Clark street house was literally jammed with visitors for the next few nights. What was the next move? "Brace" games were played without intermission: not the slightest pretense of fairness was allowed. As a consequence the house was a steady and enormous winner. It is said that one night alone \$20,000 was cleared up.
The gamblers missed it in one partic-

ular, however; they failed to rope in the Kentuckian again, as had been originally planned. One of the employes of the house had been intrusted with the job of clinging to the man from the Blue Grass country until he could, in a day or two, induce him to return. But the gamblers made a wrong calculation; they misjudged the capacity of their friend to absorb Robertson county alongside of a native who literally had been brought up on the bottle So the employe fell by the So the employe fell by the ways de; the Kentuckian was enticed into a little game of draw at a room in one of the hotels, and there he not only "dropped the roll" which he had gathered together in the gambling house, but all he could beg or borrow

Over Five Hundred Rescued. Cape Town, July 14 .- The fire in Debeer's mine is still burning. Five hundred and three persons have been rescued from the

pit. All hope of saving any others has been

New York, July 14 .- The weekly bank statement shows that the reserve has in-\$3,417,600. The banks now hold 9,560 in excess of the 25 per cent rule. NEW

SHOWING THE ADVANTAGES OF COUNCIL BLUFFS. Largest Stock, METCALF BROTHERS Furnishing Goods, Lowest Prices. Clothing, Hats, Caps, etc. William Stedentopf, Hardman, Everett & Fisher
PIANOS.
108 Main St. Council Blufs.
1814 St. Mary's Av., Omahe RHAL BETATE. City & County REAL ESTATE 1889, Largest Capital and Surplus Your Patronage CITIZENS STATE BANK. of Any Bank in the city. Is Solicited. Benson's Add BuyLots Bluffs on Broadway, in Insurance SMOKE S. H. & A. D. Foster. J. W. SQUIRE'S COUNCIL BLUFFS Peregoy & Moore's Paint. Oil & Glass Go. Abstracts of Title LUMBER Santo Rosa. Wholesale. AND-ARE THE BEST No. 8. Pearl St. REAL Co. ESTATE. Spring Magons YJJOARAG-OIV 91D2910MY MASONIC

EMPKIE HARDWARE CO.

WEIR SHUGART CO.,

BRIDGE

wholesale hardware cutlery, etc. jobbers of agricultural implements

Manufacturer of Fine Carriages and Buggies. I have always a full stock to select from. Call and examine. Prices Low.

ECCENTRIC MUSICIAN.

Erratic Character of Liszt's Pupil

and Son-in-Law.

HIS RELATIONS WITH WAGNEL

Cosimo Liszt, the Wife of Two Gen

inses-Amicable Relations With

Her Divorced Husband - An

Imprudently Caustic Pen.

Von Bulow.

London letter to the American Musi-

cian: Guido Hans von Butow is the son

of a German novelist who although well

known in his own country and in France.

where his romances have been trans-

lated has yet never taken a place in the

oremost ranks of literary men. The

future musician did not belie the usual

traditions of genius. He was destined

by his parents to become a magistrate

without reference to what might have

been the particular bent of his inclina-

tions, and in furtherance of this aim

was sent for his first studies to Dresden.

and then to study to Leipzig. Asa

child he had shown remarkable apti-

tude for music, and this taste had been

fostered by a fervent admiration for

Franz Liszt, then on a triumphant tour

throughout Germany. In spite of the

openly expressed disapprobation of his

parents, young Bulow braved their dis-

pleasure, and resolved to call alone.

and without introduction, on Liszt, and

frankly ask his advice and opinion as to

his musical abilities. He did !

Wagner was beginning to revolutionize the musical world. Liszt received the

young man kindly, and promptly dis-

covered in him a nature whose tenden-

cies and aspirations were akin to his

own. He urged him to cast aside for-

ever the forensic cap and gown and

give himself up entirely to his art,

whatever obstacles might be placed in

his way. An advice so congeniai to his

wishes was implicitly followed. Hans

von Bulow became the pupil, the com-panion, the friend, and eventually the

It cannot honestly be said that von

Bulow was ever a model husband. He worshiped with fanatic devotion a mis-

tress whose sway was more powerful

than a wife's-Music-and to her alone

he remained constantly faithful. More-

over, his intimacy with Wagner, the

man of excessive and extravagant genius; with his father-in-law, whose romantic imagination indulged in fan-

tastic flights, unfitted him more and

more for a hum-drum conjugal life. In

his exalted veneration for two such

powerful and unconventional individu-

ilities, the young man became estranged

from ordinary occupations and com-

monplace duties; and when he passed

from the heights of enthusiasm to the

prosaic plain of domesticity he becomes

rritable, violent, or morose. One day

Cosima quietly informed him that she

had grown weary of the life she led.

and that she would no longer bear his continuous ill-temper. Furthermore,

she announced not only her intention

of obtaining a divorce, but of contracting

another marriage. The man she had chosen was Richard Wagner, Bulow's

Liszt opened his arms to his second

son-in-law as warmly as he had opened

them to the first, without, however, any

abatement of his affection for Bulow. Stranger still, the two husbands saw no

reason why Cosima's determination

should alter in any way the tenor of their mutual friendship, which was continued on the old footing, and, as if

everything was to be extraordinary in

this singular episode, Mme. Richard

Wagner, with the full consent of their

father, carried away to her new home

the two children born of her union

with Bulow. Later on, when she was

lying dangerously ill at Lucerne after

send for the first, who was brought

himself of his legal liberty to make a

pilgrimage through the world, pre-

the reputation of his marvelous talent.

He appeared to have undertaken a mis-

sion of propaganda, and spread every-where the knowledge of Wagner's com-

positions. As leader of the orchestra

he had conducted "Tristan and Isolde"

in more than one German city, and had

requently taken a share in the furious

controversy then raging about the maestro's works by wielding his pen to defend his idol. The New Musical Ga-

zette of Leipzig published his letters, which show remarkable literary facility

and power. However, Bulow was not

exclusive in his appreciation. Catholic

in his artistic taste, it was due to him

that the French composer, Berlioz, was

so frequently heard beyond the Rhine-

a noble homage to genius rendered by a

In 1870, during the Franco-German

war, he gave seven pianoforte recitals

at Florence, interpreting with his rare

talent Bach, Beethoven, Liszt, Wagner, Schumann, Mendelssohn and Chopin.

German to an alien.

ceded in every fresh halting place

her bedside by his successor. Bulow, once more unfettered, availed

birth of a third

begged her second husband

son-in-law of Liszt.

in 1848, when Richard

H. F. HATTENHAUER, Nos. 27 to 31; Fourth Street.

orchestra for the opera of "Tristan and

Isolde" without the score on his desk. His success in Florence was enormous,

but he imperiled his popularity by an

unwarrantable act. Just before taking

his departure he wrote and sent to the papers a violent condemnation of Verdi

and his operas, which was greeted with

unanimous execration by the Italians, who consider Verdi a demigod. The

admiration Bulow had won was changed

nto hatred, and his most enthusiastic

partisans turned against him. In Spain

he exposed himself to a similar fate by

an offense of the same kind, and instead

of applause reaped only unkind criti-cism. It was through the vagaries of

his uncertain temper that so many of

He finally returned to Berlin, but, far

from having been taught by experience.

he wantonly exposed himself to the severe and lasting consequences of an-

went to the opera one night, and the next day published in a daily newspa-

per an insulting letter, in which he

dered an affront to his musicians,

ook up the cudgels and called Bulow

to account in print. The artist, with-

out a moment's hesitation, again seized

his vengeful pen, and wrote a letter of

apology to the manager of the circus,

humbly begging his pardon for having thoughtlessly compared his excellent

orchestra with the very inferior one of

the Royal Opera. This occurred in 1878, when Bulow was occupying the

post of Kapelmeister to the emperor.

The scandal caused by this indecent polemic was so great that intimation

came to Bulow to send in his resigna-

A few years ago, after a prolonged absence, he found himself once more in

Berlin, and the incident being appar-

ently forgiven and forgotten, he re-

eived a most flattering ovation at a con-

cert he gave. After having been re-

called three or four times by deafening

cheers, he was prevailed almost by force to sit down before the instrument and

play another piece. Satan knows what deviltry possessed him, but in mad de-

fiance of the public he began the "Mar-

seillaise," and went through it with

intense energy and feeling, unheeding

the auditors, who after the first mo-

ment of incredulous surprise, rose to

their feet and attempted to drown the

ary hymn in groans and hisses.

In 1885 he played in Paris, where he

hated strains of the French revolution-

had not been heard since 1860. He was

then so doubtful of the attitude of the

audience that he had prepared himsel

for a failure; but evidently no trace of

rancor subsisted in the Parisian mind

against the alien, for the hall was

crowded, the attention almost religious,

and the applause at the end of the per-

formance so loud and unanimous that

Hans von Bulow has altered but little

in the last few years. He is very much

what he always was, short, with marked

features, his face crossed by a need-

lessly prominent double eyeglass, with

an imperial and waxed moustache; but

he has become stouter, and his face is

After a few years of roying independence he married again. His second

wife, an elegant looking woman of

about thirty-live years of age, was an actress of the theatre at Hanover.

slave of sudden impulses, fantastic,

moved by strange and unexplained pas-

sion to unreasoning and inexplicable

actions, wrecking in one hour the edi-

fice laboriously constructed, he has

more than the usual eccentricity of

genius. His complex nature is shown

when he heard of the death of Richard

Wagner: "Poor Cosima! What a grief

strong, unadulterated, worthy of the

two masters he idolized, to whose names

posterity will add his own-Liszt and

THEIR DEAD ARE DEVOURED.

The Famous "Towers of Silence" the

Burial Place of the Parsec Dead.

"I shall neverforget the hot, cloud-

ess day that we drove in our closely-

curtained vehicle, or "gharry," out of the dusty, noisy streets of Bombay to the cool, shaded and silent place on Mal-

abar Hill. The whole place seemed a

veritable garden of the dead. Here

jasmine, crimson hybiscus and beau-

tiful roses were spread in bewildering

profusion about the walks leading to the

entrance. The heavy, languid air was

filled with the most fragrant odors and

the sweetest perfumes. I could hardly

believe that I was in a burying-

The speaker was a Methodist mis-

sionary who has recently returned from India, says the Philadelphia Press.

Through the friendship of an intelli-

gent and well-educated Parsee gentle-

man, he had been permitted to visit the

sacred burial place of the Parsee dead.

moments we were within the sacred

I noticed as I gazed around was some five or six solid-looking circular buildthree whole hours, and always withou notes. His memory was prodigious; he had been known at Munich to lead the in height. The walls of these structures equivalent to the addition of ten years

precincts. One of the first things that

"After alighting from the gharry we

Wagner.

ground.

sionary

His talent alone has always remained

first words that escaped him

With an ungovernable temper,

he felt all his old prestige.

decidedly thinner than of old.

tion, which was promptly accepted.

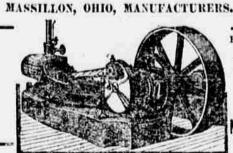
other rash and unpardonable folly.

his friends became his enemies.

I always keep in stock a large variety or eastern make Carriages, which I sell at a very low rate. I am always ready to show goods.

ESTABLISHED 1842. INCORPORATED 1878

SIZES FROM 25 TO 300 HORSE POWER.



RUSSELL & CO., Especially Adapted for

> ELECTRIC LIGHTING, Mills and Elevators.

> > ENGINES

AUTOMATIC CUT-OFF -:-Specifications and estimates furnished for complete steam plants. Regulation, Durability Guaranteed. Can show letters from users where fuel Economy is equal with Corliss Non-Condensing,

BRANCH HOUSE, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA. E. C. HARRIS, Manager. Send for Catalogue.

ironically compared the orchestra of the Royal Opera to the orchestra of the circus, and pronounced it "shameful" and "disgraceful." The manager of the circus, incensed at what he con-THE OGDEN IN WORKS COMPANY
Wrought and Cast IN TOR

Buildings, Automatic Repairs. New & 2d Hand LNG INLS Simplicity and Durability. Nos. 1100 to 1200, Tenth Avenue, Council Bluffs, Ia. Telephone 160.

were built of heavy blocks of stone and covered with a white cement or plaster. The baildings themselves stood in a shallow moat, surrounded by tall palm trees, heavy bushes of various kinds. and herbage growing wild and uncultivated. These, then, were the famous 'Towers of Silence.' Truly they were well named. Save for the clicking of our shoes on the smooth stones, the fitul swaying to and fro of the branches of the tall palms, and the occasional flapping of wings by crows and vultures on the trees, not a sound was heard in the languid, breathless air. The hot tropical sun beat heavily down on the bare, white walls, and everywhere still ness and silence reigned supreme. "How do the Parsees bury their

dead? "When you reach the top of the Tower' you will find that the entire circular surface is divided into three smaller circles, and between each circle is a narrow pathway. The circles are divided again into a great number of small, shallow spaces, or receptacles as my friend called them, also separated by narrow pathways for the bearers of he body to pass. The top of the Tower is surrounded by a sort of parapet, which hides the surface from outside view. "Now comes the strange part of the

Parsec burial custom. 'It was the teaching of our great prophet and master, said my companion, 'that the dead should not defile the earth. Accordingly, no dead Parsee is laid in the earth, but his body is exposed to all the fowls of the air, to more quickly return to the dust and the elements from which it came. Here in the centre of our Tower' you see a deep well, down which we put together the dry bones of all the dead-men, women and children rich and poor, great and small. the dead there can only be equality.

"We next went to what is known as the House of Prayer-a low stone arched building with colonnades all around. This is the house where the friends of the deceased remain white the body is placed on the 'Tower. here that the sacred fire burns day and night, year in and year out, always watched by a faithful priest whose duty it is to feed the flames with precious woods. The air in this House of Prayer is thus redolent with the pungent aroma of sandal-wood. The corpsebearers live separate from the outer residence, and after each funeral they go to the bathing-house, change their garments and purify themselves from the defilement of having touched the dead. Just as we were on the point of taking our leave I saw a small sion of white robed figures marching over the narrow stone bridge to one of the 'Towers' and disappear in the small square opening in the wall. My companion must have seen the procession. for I noticed that his whole demeano perceptibly changed, as with bowed head he told me that a burial would take place only at sunrise or at sunset.

"Suddenly the place seemed to be astir with life and motion. The tall palms shook as under a sudden gust of wind. The black bodies on the trees. hitherto motionless, raised their heads spread out their wings and, with a whir and a whiz, swooped down like avenging furies on the top of the Although I could not see the Tower. Although I could not see the dreadful sight, I knew that these birds of prey were doing their ghoulish work of picking the flesh from off the skeleton. Instinctively I put up my hands as if to shout out the sight and, taking hold of my friend's arm, we quietly retraced our steps to the iron gate, through which we had made an en-Benefits of Early Rising.

Christian Inquirer: No reasonable being, remarks a medical contempo-rary, can deay that a habit of early rising, conscientiously formed and steadily persisted in, is distinctively ascended the low stone steps which led to a closed iron gate," he continued. "My friend showed our permission to the old and venerable Parsee, who threw open the gate, and within a few conducive to health, happiness, useful-

ness and longevity. Doddridge says

the difference between rising at 5 and

7 o'clock in the morning for the space

to a man's life. Franklin tells us that the morning hour "has gold in its mouth," and he also tritely remarks that he who rises late may trot all day and not have overtaken his business at night. Dean Swift avers that he never knew any man come to greatness and emin-ence who lay in bed of a morning, while good old Jeremy Taylor advises us to et our sleep be necessary and healthful, not idle and expensive of time beyond the needs and conveniences of nature, and he further bids us to sometimes be "curious to see the preparation which the sun makes when he is coming forth from his chambers of the east." 'Paradise Lost," Milton speaks of Adam's sleep before the fall as "airy, light from pure digestion bred," and that he was awakehed from it by the 'shrill matin song of birds on every bough.

SPECIAL NOTICES. NOTICE. SPECIAL advertisements, such as Lost, Found, To Loan, For Sale, To Rent, Wants, Roarding, etc., will be inserted in this column at the low rate of TEN CENTS PER LINE for the first insertion and Five Cents Per Line for each subsequent insertion. Leave advertisements at our office, No. 12 Pearl Street, near Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

WANTS.

FOR SALE—An open side-bar buggy, nearly new, to good party on monthly payments, A. J. Mandel. No. 323 and 326 Broadway. WANTED—Good second hand stoves, furni-ture and carpets. Will pay highest cash price. A. J Mandel, Nos. 323 and 325 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Or trade, lots 4 and 5 in block 2 Terwillager's ad. Apply to W. L. Patton, 27 North Main street. FOR RENT-Furnished room, No 1 north

FOR SALE—A good, gentle family horse; also buggy. F12, Bee office, Council Bluts. DRESSMAKING-Also plain sewing done at No. 1127 Third avenue, or by the day. WANTED-Two girls to wait on table at Allen's restaurant, 406 Broadway.

FOR SALE—The best small fruit and vegeta ble farm in Pottawattamie county, two miles from Council Bluffs postoffice, at a price that will sell it, on remarkably easy terms. Title perfect and property in good condition. Possession given any time. Good reason for selling. R. T. Bryant & Co., 628 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia.

FOR TRADE—Several stocks of merchandise, also improved and unimproved farms. John-ston & Van Patten, 33 Main st., Council Bloss, Ia TO RENT—Immediately, for the summer, a good furnished house, 10 rooms; closet and bath room; city water. Apply on premises, 812 5th ave.

WANT-To exchange Nebraska or Wisconsin farm lands for Council Bluffs or Omaha property or merchandise. O. P. McKesson.

WANTED—Stocks of merchandise. Have Omaha and Council Bluffs city property, also western land to exchange for goods. Call on or address Johnson & Christian, Roem 35, Chamber of Commerce, Omaha.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 40 acres near stock yards, South Omaha, Neb., Johnson & Christian, Room 35, Chamber of Commerce,

Furnace Heating.

Cole & Cole, hardware dealers, sell the celebrrated Richmond furnace and Warren furnaces. H. A. Cole is a scientific and practical heating engineer. The firm invites persons contemplating any kinp of new heating apparatus to call and see us and our line of goods and methods of heating. Are pleased to give estimates on any and all work. Call at 41 Main St.

FINE, CHOICE IMPORTED MILLINERY

1514 DOUGLAS ST., OMAHA, NEB OFFICER & PUSEY. BANKERS.